Advance of Insects Stymied by Science

Man's Intelligence Termed Only Safeguard in Struggle.

LONDON. — The dinosaurs had their day, 60 million years ago, and fishes had theirs millions of years before that. Mammals had a golden age and today is the age of man, the highest mammal.

Many seers, professional and otherwise, have predicted that the next form of life to take over will be the insects. Only man's intelligence, so entomologists believe, stands between the decline and fall of mankind and the rise of bugs.

Dr. V. B. Wigglesworth of Cambridge university, one of Britain's outstanding entomologists, told a science survey audience, reassuringly, that scientists are doing their best to provide more efficient weapons in the struggle against insects. The basic element for eventual success, he warned, is knowledge.

"In the practical art of killing insects," he said, "there comes a time when we find that our basic capital of knowledge is exhausted. It is the pure sciences which provide that working capital."

New fields of inquiry are being opened up, Wigglesworth said.

Common Cold Germ Isolated; Protective Vaccine Possible

WASHINGTON. — A long-sought objective of science—laboratory isolation and growth of a "common cold" germ—has been achieved by two researchers of National Institute of Health.

The development, which opens the way to the "possibility" of producing a protective vaccine against this germ, was announced by Drs. Norman Topping and Leon T. Atlas.

The research was aided by prisoners of the District of Columbia's Lawton reformatory who volunteered to contract experimental colds.

Starting with material taken from the nose of another scientist who was stricken with a natural cold, the doctors said they were able to grow in the fluid of fertile hens' eggs an "agent" which produced a characteristic cold in 57 of 60 prisoner volunteers innoculated with it.

Dr. Topping said the cold produced was a prevalent type — a "thick, severe form — something like what we know as sinusitis."

"It's not the runny nose, runny eye sort of cold," he added. "Maybe there's another agent that produces that kind of cold."

The researchers said the exact nature of the germ they had corralled was not yet known. It is presumed to be a virus.

Demand for Penny Increases; Mint Assures Ample Supply

PHILADELPHIA. — The lowly penny is more in demand than ever what with odd-cent prices, sales taxes, slot machines and the like, but the U. S. mint assures there are coppers enough to fill all needs.

Supt. Edwin H. Dressel says: "We have more one-cent pieces than the nation can handle and we're now making about 250,000 daily."

He adds there are 97,786,000 pennies in the vaults.

In 1946, the mint here coined 991,655,000 pennies. In the first 10 months of 1947, the total was 171,880,000 "and we're not getting rid of all those," Dressel said.

Watchdog Quits Hotel Job To Join Marauding Deer

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. — The manager of the Arrowhead Hot Springs resort, bought Fearless, a tough watchdog, to scare away the wild deer from the nearby hills.

Fearless lived up to his name the first two days, performing as ordered. Then he decided to play too — joining the deer in drinking from the hotel's swimming pool and digging up the carrots in the garden.

Shrews Sought In Malaria Fight

Rare Jungle Mammal Seen As Aid in Long Fight To Cure Disease.

WASHINGTON.—As another step in its long campaign to effect a cure for malaria, the navy is going hunting in African jungles for a giant jumping shrew.

This rare specimen, which will be used as a laboratory aid in the malaria fight, has a body somewhat resembling a rat's, but it also has a long, elephantine snout and can hop around like a kangaroo.

It's a "giant" only as far as shrews go—about six inches long. The run-of-the-brush shrew is only mouse-length.

The navy wants to investigate a report that the African mammal has malaria naturally. If that is so, the jumping shrew would be one of the very few mammals, other than man, subject to the disease.

Phase of Major Study.

The search will be only one phase of a year-long study of tropical diseases in Africa. The navy's six-man safari, headed by Comdr. J. M. Amberson of the medical corps, constitutes the medical research unit of a broader expedition sponsored by University of California.

Research to find a truly curative drug for malaria has been hampered by the fact that no completely satisfactory laboratory cure has been found. The most commonly used subject is the canary, but the form of malaria which birds get is far different from that in human beings.

The only two mammals — other than man—which the navy knows to be subject to malaria are monkeys and vampire bats. The malaria parasites which cause the disease in these animals are also different from those which affect man. Nevertheless, these animals have been used to some extent because they are mammals.

Monkeys Are Unsatisfactory.

Both monkeys and bats have proved unsatisfactory for final discovery of a cure, says Capt. James J. Sapero of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery. Also, monkeys are expensive and bat colonies are difficult to maintain.

Sapero said that if it is confirmed that the jumping shrew can acquire malaria naturally, it might be possible to take blood samples from the shrew and pass on the infection to some easily procurable animal, such as the guinea pig, rat or mouse.

Shrews are related to moles and hedgehogs, but these jumpers are not true shrews. They are found on rocky, bushy slopes in most parts of Africa south of Sahara.

One scientist said he didn't quite know the name "shrew" popped into the language as a tag for a vexatious woman. He said Shakespeare, in his "Taming of the Shrew," may have had in mind a small European variety of shrew which makes a squeaking noise. Encyclopedia Britannica describes a pigmy shrew found in Europe and Asia which is "pugnacious and very voracious."

Bandit Is Just a 'Grub'; Waitress Proves Her Point

DETROIT. — Mrs. Imogene Corretta, 38, waitress in a local restaurant, brushed off a would-be bandit as she might have flicked a bread crumb off the counter, holdup squad officers said.

A man strode into the restaurant, right hand threateningly in his overcoat pocket in the approved manner. He announced boldly, "This is a stickup."

Mrs. Corretta pretended not to hear him.

"Open the cash register," the desperado blustered.

Mrs. Corretta ignored him.

The "bandit" reached across the counter and started to open the till himself.

Mrs. Corretta calmly rapped him across the back of his hand with the dull edge of a large butcher knife and the toughie yelped and fled.

Vending Machine Business Zooms

Guest Just at Mealtime? A Novel Slot Device Will Feed Him.

NEW YORK.—Within four years the coin machine industry will soar to an annual volume of two billion dollars, in the opinion of Robert Z. Greene, president of National Automatic Merchandising association.

With the aid of vending machines, he said, employed women will be able to do their laundry during the lunch hour and housewives can pick up emergency groceries without leaving their apartment building.

Other details included in Greene's predictions:

By 1952 there will be 2,300,000 coin-operated merchandising machines throughout the United States.

Daily sales of 10 cents a machine for penny and service devices, $1 for candy, $2.50 for carbonated beverages and $4 for cigarettes will account for a combined volume of $1,500,000,000.

Additional sales from devices such as vendors of stamps, coffee, milk, ice cream, sandwiches, insurance, and groceries "will bring the total sales from automatic merchandising to well over two billion dollars before 1952."

Groceries in Apartments.

Greene foresaw automatic merchandising in the grocery field as ultimately reaching an annual volume of 100 million dollars through installation of machines in apartment buildings.

"Most of these sales," he said, "would be plus sales that otherwise would not be made. Now if a housewife finds herself out of beans or rice when preparing dinner, she isn't apt to make a special trip to the grocery, but will do without it.

"Most items sold through vending machines are impulse sales that otherwise would be lost forever," and the proper location of the machine can give that impulse a profitable outlet.

Automatic merchandising some day will "bring to retail distribution the same advantages the machine age has brought to manufacturing and agriculture," Greene continued.

Forms Store Front.

He said a machine now on the drawing board will be able to form part of the store front at night, thus achieving late-hour operation and customer convenience without high costs.

"In England (prior to the war) there were over 200,000 cigarette machines that were rolled out in front of stores after the closing hour of tobacco shops.

"And today in Holland, Denmark, and Switzerland, where the food shortage is not as extreme, a variety of merchandise is sold in this manner," he said.

Turning back to the U. S., Greene concluded, "The war taught employers the value of vending machines in keeping employees on the job and increasing their efficiency.

"Even coin-operated washing machines are now used in some large plants to cut down absenteeism. Women employees can now bring their wash with them on Monday and do it during their lunch hour instead of staying home."

British May Trim House Of Lords by 600 Peers

LONDON. — Conservative party sources said about 600 British peers would lose their hereditary seats in the House of Lords under reform proposals considered by Conservative leaders as counter to the Labor government's plan to curb the upper chamber's powers.

A committee of Conservative peers is considering a proposal to limit membership to about 300 lords with outstanding public service records.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Feb. 23.- Miss Jane Estes Martin, of Richmond, recently spent a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Martin.

Miss Margaret Dill, of Millboro Springs, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Mrs. Henry Rathbun, of Richmond spent Monday at her home here.

Miss Evelyn Jernell, of Conn., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Z. T. Moran.

Miss Mary Rives Black, of Richmond recently spent a week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Miss Mamie Inge was hostess to the Business Women's Circle, of Elon Church, Tuesday evening.

The Auxiliary of Beale Memorial Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Southall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ligon, Jr., were recent guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ligon, Sr.

Walter Payne, Jr.,of Portsmouth is at his home here recovering from an illness.

Janice Ruth McClenny spent last week-end with her cousin, Betty McClenny, of Farmville.

Mrs. Ruby Mann is visiting relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Charles Copenhaver, of Clifton Forge was week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, of New Jersey are visiting in the home of the latter's brother, Clayton Beale.

Colored Do s

Impressive services were held at the Promise Land Baptits Church last Sunday morning. The pastor-elect, Rev. R.Q. Lawing, preached from the subject, "Lifting Up Christ." All present enjoyed the message. The church choir, under the direction of Miss Madden, rendered beautiful music.

The Carver High School P.-T. A. will meet this Monday night at 8 o'clock. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

"Jerry Sees The Gorilla", a comedy given by the local chapter of New Farmers of America will be presented at the Carver High School Thursday night, March 4 at 8 o'clock.

A special musical program will be given at the Bromise Land Baptist Church on the third Sunday night in March at 8 o'clock, by the Mount Airy Singers.

The Galilee Sunday School officers for the new year will be installed the first Sunday night in March at 8 o'clock. The pastor of the church will deliver the installation sermon.

The home of Mrs. Marion Allen, teacher of the Roadside school, was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. All of the contents and her personal effects were lost.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Lawing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jennings.

Mrs. Gladys McCoy spent the week-end here.

Play safe—drive carefully.

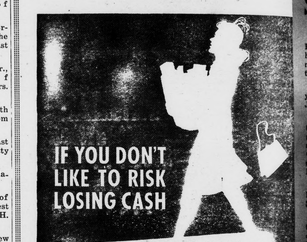
Renew your subscription.

Great Names That Mean Satisfaction

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
PHILCO AND RCA VICTOR RADIOS
EASY AND BLACKSTONE WASHING MACHINES
BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANOS
W. M. BASSETT BED ROOM and DINING ROOM SUITES

These goods are coming in better now and I can doubtless get you what you want.

LESTER B. HARVEY
Appomattox, Virginia Phone 8103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Member of the Federal Deposit Ins urance Corporation, and depositor is insured for Five Thousand Dolla rs ($5,000.00).

WE'LL WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT

★ In the play *Green Pastures*, the character Noah observed, "I ain't very much, but I'se all I got." This is simple but eloquent reasoning.

The realization of responsibility to yourself and to others to be cheerful, sympathetic, and helpful is the basis of a sound personality. Ill and disgruntled people are a burden to all. Take good care of yourself. Do not forget that both your family physician and your pharmacist are on your side to help you stay well and happy. All you have to do is ask for their help. When ill, see your physician. We are fully equipped to fill your prescriptions and furnish the needed sickroom supplies.

Harold Y. Spencer
Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.
The Rexall Drug Store
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Announcing

I Am Now Operating The Hi-Way Service Station

Appomattox, Route 460 — Formerly McCormick's
American Oil Co. Products Soft Drinks —Etc.
Let me Service Your Car!

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FLOWERS for All Occasions

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READ IT FIRST IN YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA — ESTABLISHED IN 1892

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 10 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MARCH 4, 1948 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

L. Crawley Named Southside Supervisor

L. Crawley, retired Appomattox High School principal and local business man, has been appointed member for Southside District of the County Board of Supervisors.

His appointment was announced yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Joel W. Flood.

He will serve out the unexpired term of George F. Abbitt, Jr., former chairman of the board, who resigned to accept appointment as Commonwealth's Attorney following election of W. M. Abbitt as Fourth District Congressman.

Other members of the County Board of Supervisors are Frank J. Smith and F. A. O'Brien.

Mr. Crawley has long been active in Appomattox business and civic affairs and will bring to the board the counsel and wisdom of many years of experience.

Home Agent's Schedule For Next Week

Home Demonstration Agent's Schedule, week of March 8-13:

Monday, March 8.- The Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. W. C. Paulette, with Miss Ora Paulette co-hostess. The demonstration will be on kitchen and bath storage. Slides on storage will be shown. Reports will be given by Federation Goal Leader, Garden and Poultry Leaders.

Tuesday ,March 9 through Thursday, March 11, the Appomattox County 4-H Clubs will observe National 4-H Club Week. This week will give every 4-H Club member another opportunity to re-dedicate himself to the ideals embodied in the 1948 club theme, "Creating Better Homes today for a more responsible citizenship tomorrow." All boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 21 years are urged to join the 4-H Club in their community.

4-H Club meetings:

Tuesday, March 9.- Oakville at 9:15 A. M., at school.

Vera at 10:45, at school.

Appomattox Junior at 1:40, in school auditorium.

Wed., March 10.- Evergreen, at 9:15 A. M., at school.

Pamplin, at 10:50, at school.

Thurs., March 11.- Spout Spring at 9:15 A. M., at school.

Appomattox Senior at 10:50, in agriculture building.

Mr. Allen W. Harvey, assistant county agent, will show a color movie, Demonstration will be on plans for spring gardens.

Thursday, March 11.- Stonewal. Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Lester Carson.

Friday, March 12.- Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, assistant food and nutrition specialist, of Blacksburg will meet with the Home Demonstration Club leaders instead of on Wednesday as first announced.Mrs Thompson will give a demonstration on cake making and making frozen desserts.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Troops curb Gold Coast disorders.

Finns reject Balkan type pact with Soviet.

William and Mary winner of its first game in Southern Conference basketball tournament.

Meat workers set March 16 for walkout.

Best buy: U. S. Savings Bonds.

Virginia highways feel results of severe winter.

New Books In County Library

Many of the current best sellers have recently been received at the Appomattox County Library. The following and many other titles are in the County Library for the public's enjoyment.

The Tamarack Tree. By Howard Breslin. Mr. Breslin has taken a small incident in our country's history ond made the reader feel the richness and strength of early New England and its people. It shows the profound effect of a gigantic political convention on a small Vermont village.

Nothing So Strange. By James Hilton. The story concerns an American doctor, and its outlook and characters are distinctly American.

The Bishop's Mantle. By Agnes Sligh Turnbull. "The Bishop's Mantle" takes the reader behind the scenes of a large, fashionable city church and presents with complete fidelity the drama, problems, and happiness which the young minister encounters.

Raintree County. By Ross Lockridge, Jr. This is not an historical novel in the true sense of the term. It is an epic portrayel of the nineteenth century America, as seen through the life of a Hoosier schoolmaster. It presents the life of John Wickliff Shawnessy through the years of 1839 to 1892. Readers will enjoy the unusually fresh and vigorous method of portrayal.

Eagle in The Sky.By Van Wyck Mason. A stirring picture of America during the years 1780- 1781. The central characters are three young doctors of varying social strata whose adventures and romances supply the frame of the novel. The author has devoted much attention to matters of dress, speech and events.

A Light In The Window. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. This is the story of the Wayne family had in the dramas, disasters and triumphs of the last thirty years.

The Proper Bostonians. By Cleveland Amory. Cleveland Amory analyses the traits peculiar to Bostonians that have made them famous the world over and concludes with a picture of society today.

Vera

Vera, March 1.- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chernault are the proud parents of a son, Russell Gene, born February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son, Pete, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault on Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. T. C. Harvey's father.

Miss Audrey Page is home now after being in the hospital a few days.

Henry Chernault left Sunday for Washington to work.

Hal Bryant, Jr., of Washington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bryant.

Robert Chernault left Sunday for Washington, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs., J. J. Chernault.

Miss Margie Harvey spent Thursday night with Misses Wanda and Ethel Chernault.

Miss Roberta Coleman and Mrs. Joe Baldwin spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman.

Wallace Club is planned by U. of Va. students.

China training better troops on Formosa.

Influenza leads diseases in state.

Local Ball Club Will Play Night Games

Arrangements have been made to install lights at the Lee Theatre Baseball Park, it was announced today by manager J. C. Caldwell.

The local team will again play in the Skyline League, which normally operates on Saturdays and Sundays. During the 1948 season it is planned that the team will play at least three night games every two weeks, the night games to be played on Tuesdays and Thurs. days. Several of the Sunday games will be transferred to nights and Appomattox will meet teams outside the Skyline League.

Lee Theatre has booked a game for April 20 with the New York Yankee farm team in Blackstone.

Walker Heads County Red Cross Committee

FUND CHAIRMAN

REV. J. MARSHALL WALKER

It was announced yesterday that the Rev. J. Marshall Walker will serve as chairman for the county of the annual Red Cross Fund Drive, a leading event for March allover the nation.

Goal of the county drive will be to raise $1,160 in contributions, of which $500 will remain here for county use.

The following committees have been named:

Appomattox, George Buchanan Pamplin, Norman Farrar Central, Courtney Harvey Evergreen, John K. Hamilton Hebron, Rufus Burnette Maple Grove, to be filled Midway, to be filled Red Oak, Richard Smith Hollywood, to be filled Reedy Spring, Oscar Jamerson Rocks, H. F. Martin Spout Spring, R. C. Chick New Hope, F. A. O'Brien Liberty Chapel, (Mr. Thornhill Publicity: Calvin H. Robinson Distribution, Joel W. Flood Correspondence, G. W. Smith Treasurer, Mrs. Jessalyn Drinkard.

High School Chatter . . .

Chatter! Chatter! Chatter! The pupils of A. H. S. can certainly find plenty to talk about, so here we go again to let you know what's going on around school.

Surely you've heard the quotation:

"Come what come may,
Time and hour runs through the roughest day."

That's the reason we're back again with this chatter column.

All of the Seniors, Mrs. Morris' music class, and Miss Kate Frank Hilton's music pupils went in a group to see "Song of Love," which was the life of the great composer, Robert Schumann, on Wednesday. Several assignments, both in music and in English, were given on this picture.

The F. F. A. boys, with the help of Mr. Jennings, did a wonderful job of sponsoring the Canteen Party Friday night. Speaking of the Canteen Party, we'd like to know who Dick Tegethoff brought. Was it Betty Sue or Evelena? We don't know. And what about Donald and Sharpe? Did anyone ever find out who the two girls were? And did you see Mr. Dresser? Yes, we even had Farmville State Teachers College represented Friday night.

See you next week, of course.

Seek Funds For New Church

The Seventh - Day Adventist Church launched a campaign this week to raise fund. for new church and School building. The building will be erected on Court Street, at a cost of $10,000. It will be 28 feet wide and 50 feet long, with a 24 foot wing on the rear which will be used for a school room. It will be of brick veneer with ashphalt shingle roof. There will e a full basement under the main building.

Construction is to begin about April 1.

Walker High School News

Our suspense ended Monday when Mr. Wroniewicz brough our pictures to school. We are especially happy to have them so we can complete our annual.

The basketball team ended its season last Thursday night. They have played 14 games, losing only 5. We were disappointed that they didn't win in the tournament. But we are proud of the work our team did and we want to thank Mr. Thompson for giving the boys such excellent training.

The eighth and ninth grades had charge of chapel last week. The program centered around George Washington and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Next week we are looking forward to seeing the movie, 'Mutiny on The Bounty."

We are glad that Rosalie Fore has recuperated from her appendicitis operation and can be back at school.

To our regret, we had to come to school Saturday. This will help make up the days which we had to miss during the snow. Now we wish we hadn't missed them!

Have you noticed the excitment among all the boys? Well, baseball season is about to begin.

Play safe — drive carefully.

NEW BALLOT PLAN

A substitute for the plan originally submitted by Governor Tuck for changing Virginia election laws has been worked out. It will be given a hearing tonight. The new plan is milder than the first proposal would have left names of presidential candidates off ballots, and otherwise have altered voting procedure.

British ready to back claim on Anartica.

Earthquake felt in Manila.

Industry reports 7,816 accidents in state in February.

March is "Red Cross Month."

Highland County raises tax rate to $4.00.

Co-op phone plan submitted.

Death of J. W. Eddins

Joseph W. Eddins, 25, died at McGuire Hospital in Richmond on February 27, after an illness of several months. He served in the Navy in World War II. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddins, of Crewe. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Danby Eddins; two children, J. W. Eddins, Jr. and Sandra Jane Eldins.

Services were held at the home Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Interment was in Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cumberland.

Active pallbearers were: Joe Blanton, Will Danby, Buster Dixon, Bill Hubbard, Edward Hopkins and Dell Revell.

FRANCES ANN IRBY

Funeral services for Frances Ann Irby, two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Irby, of Appomattox, Route 1, who died at the home of her parents March 1, were conducted at the grave on Tuesday afternoon, at Central Baptist Church Cemetery, by the pastor, the Rev. C. G. Carter. She is survived by eight sisters and brothers.

Crop Insurance Available Here

Tobacco farmers in Appomattox County are now buying Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance on their 1948 crop. Crop insurance is available to fire-cured and flue-cured tobacco growers in the county. The protection that crop insurance offers is against loss of investments from all natural hazards. Protection begins when the tobacco is planted and last until it is harvested or taken from the field.

Appomattox is one of three counties that have been selected in which all-risk insurance is being offered for the first time this year. Tobacco crop insurance has been in operation in two counties in Virginia for a period of three years.

Tobacco all-risk insurance is on a trial basis. It is being offered in limited areas to develop a workable program that can be offered on a nationwide basis. It operates on a non-profit basis and all premiums go to pay losses on insured farms. Operating costs of the program are paid from a Congressional appropriation.

European aid debate opens in Congress.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Renew your subscription.

Renew your subscription.

Anti-Truman trend is noted in Democratic ranks.

Czech envoys to United States and Canada resign.

County Health Dept. Begins Duties Here

Miss Williams Named Trustee Arts Museum

One of the Appomattox teachers, Miss Flora Belle Williams, has been honored by appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This is a well-deserved recognition of Miss Williams' fine work in the realm of applied art and art appreciation.

For a number of years she has brought a fine art exhibit to the local school about once a year. The exhibits represent a wide range of subjects and many different phases of artistic expression.

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The Appomattox County Health Department, a unit of the State Department of Health began operations March 1, with temporary offices in the recently purchased American Legion Building in Appomattox.

The staff is as follows:

Dr. S.S. Shouse, County Health Officer

Mrs. Marie Poole, Public Health Nurse. Mrs. Poole has until recently been located in Sussex County

Mrs. J. T. Irby, Clerk.

A County Sanitation Officer will be named and assume his duties next week.

Dr. Shouse has been serving as director of the Campbell-Charlotte Health District, with headquarters at Rustburg.

The purpose of the new department will be the prevention of disease, and does not conflict with the curative practice of physicians. Part of the program will be educational, through the schools, home demonstration clubs, and other organizations. It is contemplated that clinics will be held from time to time.

Services of the department will be available to all without charge and the public invited to seek the counsel of the department on all matters of preventative medicine and sanitation.

Establishment of the department comes as the culmination of untiring efforts of local leaders, and is part of a statewide program seeking better health standars. It has been made possible by and with the cooperation of the county board of supervisors and many local organizations and individuals.

Hours to be observed by the office are: 8:15 to 5 daily; Saturday 8:15 to noon.

Funeral of W. P. Ferrell

Mr. Walter Pritchard Ferrell, 73 died at his home, Mountain View Farm, Friday afternoon at 4:30, after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Ferrell, an extensive farmer and dairyman, had been in declining health several months.

He was born at Montvale December 22, 1875, son of the late John M. and Nannie B. Arrington Ferrell. He married Miss Lillian Crouch, of Roanoke. He was a member of Walnut Grove Methodish Church, Bedford. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Beulah Ferrell, four sons Walter E. Ferrell, Joe D. Ferrell, Horace Ferrell and Willie B. Ferrell, and one brother, John Ferrell, of Roanoke, and one sister, Mrs. C. T. Newman, of Bedford.

Funeral services were held from Liberty Baptist Church on Sunday at 2:30 P.M., conducted by the Rev. J. M. Walker, assisted by the Rev. L. P. Brown. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Robert Hubbard, Raymond Jamerson, J. C. Peters, John Taylor, Calhoun Moore and R. B. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferrell was a genial Virginia gentleman, an industrious farmer, asuccessful business man, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. His personality endeared to everyone who came in contact with him during the twelve years of his residence here. His passing is a loss to the county.

Announce New Office Hours

The Appomattox County A. C. A. Committee has been authorized by the State Committee to close the local Production and Marketing Administration Office on Saturdays.

Beginning Saturday, March 6, the P.M.A., (AAA) office will be closed each Saturday.